

Inside Dakota Bowl

By Brad Wakefield
Knight Life Editor

Throughout all of the O'Gorman sports and activities there is only one event that the entire O'G community attends: Dakota Bowl. Almost every student and teacher cheer on the Knights to victory.

When the game ends there is nothing left other than the trash showing a full stadium just hours before. Although, how much work is done to pull together one of the biggest events of the O'Gorman year? The cheerleaders, the band, and of course the players had plenty to share.

With the cheerleaders practicing five days a week non-stop before Dakota Bowl, not even rain would stop their committed attitudes out on the field. They also support the team before the game by decorating cars until midnight before the big game. The cheerleaders feel that this year will be better than ever.

"Senior leadership this year has exceeded all expectations," said senior Kayla Lindberg.

The next form of entertain-

ment would be the band. After their superstar performance there is no doubt that they have been working hard. With the band practicing a total of 68 hours since two weeks before school started and the band room smelling nearly as bad as the boy's locker room, the drum majors were confident on a good show.

"We're all pretty nervous but anxiousness definitely can't stop the funk," said Junior Drum Major Rachael Andersen.

Last but not least, the football team couldn't be any more excited about their victory against Roosevelt.

"Before the game we're all pretty calm but as soon as we head out to the field, we start getting pumped," said Senior Quarterback Dillon LeBrun.

After the game, the Knights signature-winning song by Pantera played over the field as the band gathered their flags and instruments and the cheerleaders pack up their boxes. At that point everyone involved in Dakota Bowl realizes that they didn't work this hard to only hear Pantera play; rather, they worked this hard because what they do is very important and fun.



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O'G students exemplify school spirit while tailgating.



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O'Gorman formed a coalition of superheroes on Monday to kick off the week.

Homecoming week: exciting time for O'Gorman students

By Tanya Kapoor
Entertainment Editor

A sense of school spirit soared through O'Gorman High School during homecoming week. Students and faculty had a chance to display their creativity and O'Gorman pride through themed dress days, a penny war, and homecoming day.

From September 24th to 27th, students had the opportunity to dress uniquely. This year's themed dress days included superhero day, dynamic duo day, Eighties prom day, and the traditional school spirit day.

"My favorite part of homecoming week was superhero day," said sophomore Rachael Rogers. "That day, I dressed up as a Power Ranger."

From September 24th to 28th, students also participated in a penny war to pie teachers

on the face. The proceeds from the penny war go to the Children's Home Society. The teachers who chose to partake in the event were Mr. Kyle Groos, Mr. Doug Basche, Ms. Michelle Shields, Mr. Joe Rutten, and Ms. Jennifer Anderson.

"If I get pied in the face, I hope the pie has chocolate in it," said Shields.

"I don't mind being pied because the money is going to a good cause," said Shields.

Homecoming day, September 28th, started off with a traditional all-school mass in the gym and a pep rally at McEneaney Field.

In the evening, O'Gorman held its homecoming game against Rapid City Central. Kickoff was at five. O'Gorman won 48-7 against Central.

"As an alum, I think that homecoming is a great way to celebrate our past while still

looking ahead to the future," said Shields.

Even though homecoming was a great time for students, it would not have been possible without the help of the O'Gorman student council. Student council members planned the themed dress days and set up posters about homecoming week.

"Student council had a huge job in preparing for homecoming week," said senior student council member Erika Anderson. "We decorated the foyer with streamers and also set up the mascot, the knight, in front of the main doorway."

Homecoming was an event displaying O'Gorman's ideals. Faith, community, and excellence were vividly displayed throughout the week through the all-school mass, the game, and huge student and teacher participation. This week truly exemplified O'G's community.

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Variety show highlights O'G talent

By Chris Kappen
Activities Editor

This year's annual O'Gorman Homecoming Variety show took place on September 27th and was a huge success. The show consisted of two hours of talented performances and skits under the coordination and direction of English teacher Scott Nelson and O'Gorman tech director, Kevin Humke. The performances featured bands, the student council skit, the senior girls' skit, dances, the Drum Line, and many singers and musicians. The amused

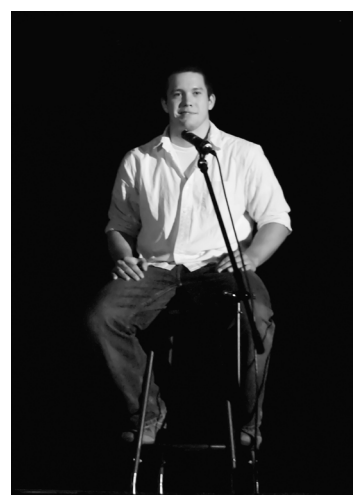
crowd always cheered as the performers walked on to the stage.

"It feels good just to be up here again because I enjoy performing and also love watching others showcasing their talents," said sophomore Billy Baker who was part of two acts: The Potato Famine and The O'Gorman Drumline.

The hosts who entertained the crowd between acts were Ngoc Thach, Michael Bruggeman, Joanna Fritsch, and Brad Wakefield. Highlights from the show included dance

routines, solo vocal and guitar performances, various bands and musical groups, skits, and many others. One of the most memorable parts of the variety show was while the jazz band Potato Famine was playing "Sing, Sing, Sing" people from the audience ran up to the front of the stage and started to dance.

The Variety show has always had a strong tradition here at O'Gorman and this year was no different thanks to the students who participated and the behind-the-scenes work.



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Austin Nelson's 3AM rendition was a favorite.

Letter from the editor

Scroll Poll

By Ngoc Thach
Editor-in-Chief

It is my utmost pleasure and pride to present to you the first *Knight Scroll* issue for the 2007 school year. As you may have noticed the paper has gone through immense changes in design, pages, and quality thanks to the inspiration of our new adviser Mr. Jason A. Van Engen and all of the hard work done by the editors.

The returning staff editors felt an extreme need for change and improvement within the *Scroll* at the beginning of the term and immediately embarked on setting new standards and completing all goals.

Along with the substantial new look of the paper, many new changes have been made to the *Scroll* staff. Jessica Davis, Kayla Frank, Jameson Goetz, Danny Isaacson, Billie Jo Kubat, and Melissa Rushing are new to the staff and add to the



flavor and creativity of the *Scroll* along with the presence of the returning editors.

The beginning of this term has been fully loaded with activities and news within the O’Gorman community, which started the *Scroll* off with a full plate. In this issue, you will find more O’Gorman based and relatable articles aimed at the wide spectrum of students at the school. The staff has also

placed a bigger emphasis on covering all activities and events within the school community and to place insight on entertainment events such as movies and concerts. These new ideas and goals are all in hopes of making a more student-friendly and informative paper for the students of O’Gorman High School.

I’d like to commend the *Knight Scroll* staff for producing what I believe to be our best issue to date. There was much hard work from the staff writers and editors thus far and hopefully this paper can only improve.

Finally, this newspaper is for you, so do not forget that you are able to send in letters to the editor to share your opinion about anything from suggestions for the paper to an event or issue that you really care about. Thank you for being a great home for the *Knight Scroll*.

In the beginning of September, Scroll editor David Haney surveyed a variety of O’Gorman students to research concerning questions. The voluntary survey was completed by lunch study halls, and 179 students were surveyed in the process.

Do you feel other students show you respect?
90% Yes 10% No

Do you feel the staff shows you respect?
86% Yes 14% No

Is being accepted by your peers important?
87% Yes 13% No

Do you think rumors and/or gossiping is a major problem at O’G?
46% Yes 54% No

Is school a major source of stress for you?
68% Yes 32% No

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McEneaney statue unveiled

By Brad Wakefield
Knight Life Editor

On September 28th, Darwin Wolf presented a seventeen-foot statue of the acclaimed, late Monsignor McEneaney. Outside of the field in which McEneaney was named after, the statue gazed over the heads of many who loved and knew him and the many who wished they knew him. When McEneaney passed away in February of 2006, Wolf wished that he had known one of the most appraised men in the surrounding states.

“I learned more about him after he had passed on than when he was alive,” said Wolf.

Wolf was inspired with the idea of creating a statue in the likeness of the Monsignor. Also, local leaders Vern Berg

and Warren Friessen raised funds for the statue, having known McEneaney very well. However, Wolf soon learned that the road to building this statue would definitely be like no other he’s ever ventured.

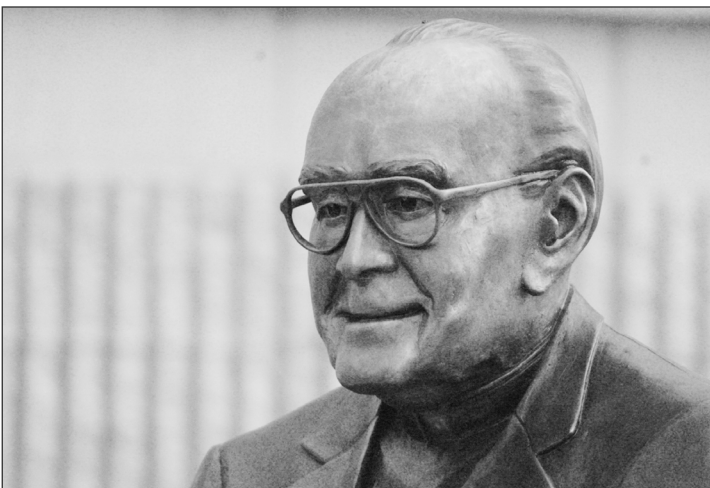
Wolf found Bill Hurley as a model for the statue. He had spent the day with the man that looked so strikingly similar to McEneaney, learning that Hurley was one of the monsignor’s biggest fans. After Wolf had returned home, Hurley called each of his children to tell them how ecstatic he was to be modeled after McEneaney himself.

Hurley passed away in his sleep only hours after talking to each of his kids. Wolf half-heartedly looked for a new model and found two but would never forget his new friend.

After the face was pictured, sketched, and memorized, Wolf set out to use the Sioux Falls Downtown Library as his workspace. He found dozens of people would come and watch him sculpt for hours. Many laughed and cried when they saw the face that that they loved and knew so well.

Wolf heard stories of how inspirational and of how humorous McEneaney had been from so many people at that small book laden building that the two hundred hours he had spent on the statue became even more fulfilling.

The statue, now outside of the football field gate, shows a smiling man holding out his welcoming hands. The one thing that surely shows the detail in Wolf’s work, though,



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The McEneaney statue stands at the gate of the the O’Gorman football field.

is the cross in McEneaney’s hand. McEneaney was known for having always had that cross in his hand at all times on hospital rounds. Though possibly, even better known about him was what he said

when he held out the cross. Demonstrating his humor and message, he would hold out the cross and say, “Meet the man in charge.” This new memorial shows McEneaney as everyone remembers him.

Exchange students diversify O’Gorman



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Pernille Pryser is a Norwegian exchange student.

By Billie Jo Kubat
Staff Writer

Walking around O’Gorman, a person can see many new faces. Most of those faces belong to freshmen, but a few of them belong to foreign exchange students. O’Gorman has opened its doors to thirteen national exchange students.

“We call them International students because many will stay for more than one year,” said Guidance Counselor Donna Carlson. Some of the students have lived in Sioux Falls for several years and now attend O’Gorman. O’G has students who travel here with their families, come for one year, or come when they are in the middle of their high school

career and choose to finish their high school career here at O’Gorman. There are students from South Korea, Germany, Norway, Spain, Slovakia, and Austria.

“I like it here because you can choose your classes. In Slovakia there are certain classes you have to take,” said Darius Moravcik.

“I also like that you can choose your college that you go to here,” he added. Moravcik says that O’Gorman is a good school and he likes everything that there is here. “I like American food and the school system.”

O’Gorman continues to expand its diversity in cultures and this year is no different.

Staff Spotlight: Mrs. Bradfield

By David Haney
and Tanya Kapoor

Mrs. Bradfield has been the shining star of business at O’Gorman for the past 29 years. It’s not very surprising to find out that she has school spirit, so much in fact that she became the school’s first volleyball coach when the sport was new to the school. Leadership has always been a quality of Bradfield.

At West Central she was a cheerleader for both football and basketball, and during the summer of her teen years, she was a certified lifeguard. When she wasn’t giving classes on how to swim, she was practicing her true passion, tennis. Mrs. Bradfield started learning tennis as a child and still plays in many family tournaments during the summer. She even has Andre Agassi’s autograph, which she keeps as a cherished memento.

After high school, which she attended with Assistant Principal Mrs. Mahoney, she moved

on to Dakota State where she studied business, psychology, and physical education. At DSU she continued her role as cheerleader and started playing volleyball, which she couldn’t play at West Central because the only girls sport at that time was track.

Mrs. Bradfield loves the idea of a simple life. This love has spanned from years of following The Little House on the Prairie. Her connection to Laura Ingalls Wilder has led to her teaching career. When it comes to teaching, Mrs. Bradfield has many sources. O’Gorman is not her only teaching job. She has found time in the last eight years to teach computers and a GED program with the Volunteers of America.

Already having a masters degree in administration, she is working on her second at USF for technology. O’Gorman is lucky to have someone so dedicated to education and teaching.



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Jane Bradfield

Oral Interp ready for great season

By Melissa Rushing
Staff Writer

With the fall activities getting into full swing, the Oral Interpretation team is gearing up for the new school year.

"We have a young team, but we are excited about the season," said Oral Interp Supervisor Ms. Teresa Fester, about her hopes for the upcoming year.

The Oral Interp team, led by Captains Chloe Goldade and Ngoc Thach, will attend 24 competitions this year. Their first competition is the novice interp meet on October 2nd.

Oral Interp is a competitive speaking team composed of over 110 members who spend many of their weekends participating in both local and out of state competitions during the two interp seasons, the first lasting from the beginning of the school year until the state

competition in Huron, held in late November. The second season begins after the state competition and ends with the National Catholic Forensic League Grand Nationals held each summer.

"I like oral interp because it has given me so many social skills; I have no problem speaking in front of people now," said Chloe Goldade, who competes in the humor, duet, and oratory divisions. "There's also so much bonding involved. We travel together; we do everything together."

Last year the oral interp team performed exceptionally well. 2007 alumna Morgan Peck placed 2nd in the Drama division at Catholic Nationals in Houston, Texas. 2007 alumni Katie Jedlicka and Kevin Fitzgibbons placed 13th, and Senior Ngoc Thach and 2007 alumnus Tom Abbott were octofinalists.



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Actors rehearse for the upcoming fall play.

Fall show set to "Play On"

By Chris Kappen
Activities Editor

From October 18th through the 21st the curtains for O'Gorman's fall play will be open. This year's play is a comedy called "Play On". The play showcases ten characters and is about a community theater only days before its opening night. The playwright is still making changes to the show.

Everything is going ahead of schedule under the leadership of director Mr. Scott Nelson. He has been devoting his time and effort to this production and will ensure

that the play is at its best as opening night draws near.

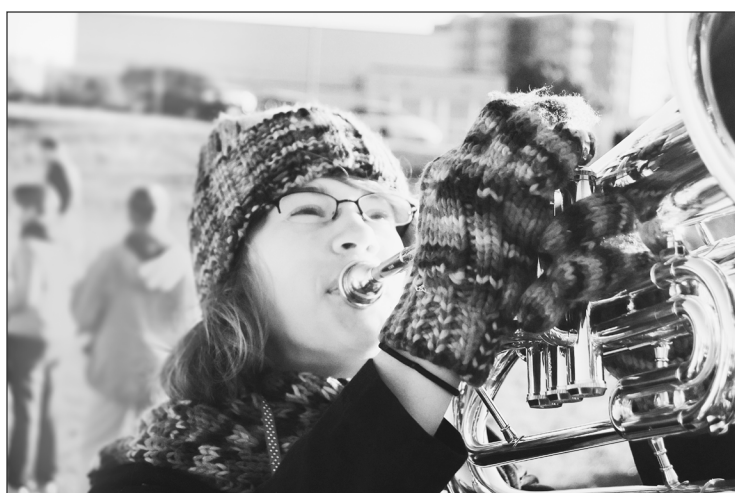
Every fall play is more difficult than others to produce because so many members of the cast are also involved in the Variety Show and other homecoming activities. The play is going to be different from most plays. For example, the plot reveals everything one doesn't want to happen during a stage production. This year's play has a very small cast compared to the last few years. There will only be three male roles and seven female roles.

As new and familiar faces make their way onto the stage, behind the curtains is just as

exciting. The technical crew, led by stage manager Mr. Kevin Humke has been doing an excellent job and are way ahead of schedule.

"Mr. Humke is a blessing to have working with us," said Nelson. While the cast is working on memorizing lines and figuring out what to do, the technical crew is busy working on the set and is very close to being finished.

"We lose the seniors every year and every year we think that we have the best, but there is always somebody else who comes along and fills in the empty spot," said Nelson.



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Hannah Sammons plays the marching baritone

Band marches to new tune

By Jessica Davis
Staff Writer

For many years, audiences have been wowed by O'Gorman's band performances, and it appears that this year will be no different. Faithfully each morning, students coming to school can hear the band practicing on the field.

The band has been working hard and it is showing. "We started out rough, but we're getting there," Drum Major Catherine Mailloux said, "We've come a long way, but there's still things we can work on."

The audience has come to expect a lot from the band. However, the members themselves have high expectations as well. "We expect to improve at every competition," Mailloux said.

Even with anticipated improvement, the band members are not all solemn or serious. Some students, like trumpet player Erika Gerads say, "We're going to have a lot of fun with it. It'll get the crowd moving."

During the 2007 Dakota Bowl, the attendants were not disappointed. As promised, both the crowd and the band enjoyed the show *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

With such optimism, the rest of the O'Gorman community cannot help but feel excited about upcoming events in which the band will play.

With Mr. Smith, the band instructor, and the new drum majors, Catherine Mailloux, Jacob Carlson and Rachael Anderson leading the way, O'Gorman can expect another great year.

Campus Ministry spreads the word

By Tanya Kapoor
Entertainment Editor

On a scorching September afternoon, fifteen students gathered to grow in their faith at O'Gorman's campus ministry retreat. The retreat on September 12th was held to help the campus ministry team connect with one another and to offer a time for spiritual reflection for the team members.

"The campus ministry team came together to plan campus ministry activities for the year," said Campus Minister Ms. Jennifer Moser. "The team helped to prepare the school for many activities, for example the adoption of an unborn child."

This year, the campus ministry team consists of two freshmen, three sophomores,

six juniors, and four seniors. Four members, junior Nolan Cleary, senior Josie Marko, junior Connor Sea, and sophomore Beth Cink, are returning to the campus ministry team from the last year. All of the

planning many events, they are also responsible for encouraging other students to join in campus ministries activities.

Many of the major activities in which student participation is essential are Habitat for Humanity, Empty Bowls, and serving at the Banquet. Students form the core of O'Gorman's outreach to the community.

"Everything that campus ministry does could not be completed without the students. The students are responsible for helping us serve the community. The team could not do anything without their support," said Moser.

Truly, O'Gorman's two hundred students involved in Empty Bowls display O'Gorman's outstanding participation in community service activities.

"Everything that campus ministry does could not be completed without the students."

-Jennifer Moser

other students are new to the campus ministry team.

"I decided to join campus ministry so I can grow in my faith and help others in my faith," said junior Sarah Madigan.

Although the campus ministry team is responsible for



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Junior Phil Wright runs in a touchdown during the Presidents Bowl.

Knights score big wins

By Kayla Frank
Staff Writer

This year's O'Gorman Knights football team came out with a big win. The Knights started their year by playing the Spearfish Spartans. Returning junior Phil Wright scored the first touch down of the year for the Knights. Also scoring for the Knights were seniors Dillon Lebrun, Danny Isaacson, Matt Greenfield and junior Will Powell. It was a powerful win for the Knights with the final score being 40-7.

In this year's President Bowl the Knights

played the Sioux Falls Washington Warriors. With a quick touchdown from the warriors in the first minutes of the game, the Knights were behind 7-0. But after a return kickoff from Junior Phil Wright, the Knights were tied 7-7. The halftime score was 21-7 with touchdowns from Danny Isaacson, another from Phil Wright and all three extra points made by Junior Trevor Hooten.

The Knight's came out the second half just as strong as the first, with the last touchdown from junior Will Powell. The Knights played hard the whole game and ended with a winning score of 28-14.

Golden golf

By Danny Isaacson
Staff Writer

Boy's golf is out and swinging this year, finishing among the top teams in the state. Jordan MacRandall, Mitch Burnick and Sam Harr are the returning seniors out of the group of talented players.

"If we shoot the way we shot at try outs, then we should be coming out as one of the top teams," said MacRandall. "Yankton, Aberdeen, and Washington are all going to have good teams, but if we keep playing like we have in practice, we are planning on finishing in the top four at the state tournament."

The team has high goals. Likewise, their coach, Rod Garrison, a National Golf Coach of the Year, can help them reach their goals they have set. In all the meets this year they will have the help of the three seniors and junior Dylan DeSchepper. Count on the Knights making progress.



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2007 Cross Country team members.

Runners set goals high

By Billie Jo Kubat
Staff Writer

When the bell rings at 3:20 students are quick to get out of their classes and go to their friends. However, there are many students that run down to the locker rooms to change and get on with their workouts for cross country.

"There are 43 boys and girls on the team," said cross country coach Doug Lindner.

"The Cross Country team did really well at their first meet. They ran well in the open home invite," said Lindner.

Lindner also mentioned that the summer runs were better this year. All the cross country coaches look forward to seeing how the team will do this year.

"The team has good unity and everyone is looking really good," said varsity cross country team member Paige Orcutt.

Lady Knights dominate contending state rivals

By Jameson Goetz
Staff Writer

The O'Gorman girls tennis team is a dominating force. The Lady Knights have won their first five matches of the year by 9-0 scores and took first place at the Rapid City Invite.

The Knights, led by sophomore Theresa Petrasko and freshman Meg Townsend, began their season by playing potential top five teams. "This could be our most talented team in quite awhile," said head girls tennis coach Don Barnes.

A chance of taking the state title away from long time rival Rapid City Stevens is a huge motivation for the girls.

"Our team's main goal is to win the state team title," said Petrasko. "We knew this

year we had a great shot at beating Stevens. We got ourselves very pumped up for the match against Stevens and we all played great." After a perfect start to the season, it would be an understatement to claim the O'Gorman Knights girls tennis team as the overwhelming favorite for the 2007 state title.

"The last few years we were kind of in the hunt for the state title, and kind of not," said Barnes. "Stevens had the best team. We gave them a good run. We've got a good shot at it."

The team includes sophomore Theresa Petrasko, freshmen Meg Townsend, Hannah Vandemark, Erin Hoffman, Katie Schewbach, and Eighth grader Chandler Nielson



KNIGHT LEGEND

Scott Bankers runs the ball against Aberdeen Central.

Soccer teams find early field success

By Kayla Frank
Staff Writer

The O'Gorman soccer teams have both started off to a good season. The boys, led by returning head coach Mike Grossman and assistant coach Matt Jarding, were eager to start their season. "I think this year is going to be a winning year for us," said senior Matt George. "The team has been playing well together and we all can't wait until state."

Returning seniors also include Scott Bankers, Michael Freitag, Tanner Davis, Jon Markley, Sam Behrens, John Linneman, Barry Friedman and Matt Beranek. The team started off their year playing Spearfish. After a nail biting game, they were tied 1-1. The

boys have had a fair season so far with a record of four wins, three ties and four losses.

The girls also began their season with anticipation. They began their year by playing the Spearfish Spartans. They were ahead the whole game and won 7-0.

The returning seniors include Makayla Grady, Melanie Pederson, Carrie Clausen, Jamie Teide, Caitlyn Bills and Johanna Fritsch, all of whom have played since freshman year and are eager to go to state.

After some tough losses, the girls are ready and willing to do whatever is needed to win state. After winning against their rivals Roosevelt and Washington, the girls made it one step closer to their goal.

Big love for *Big Love*

By Brad Wakefield
Knight Life Editor

Out of all the crime dramas, sitcoms, and reality shows comes one program that bypasses them all with an added twist. *Big Love* is a series about a closeted polygamist family living in Sandy, Utah.

The show focuses on the main character, Bill Henrickson (Bill Paxton), his three wives, and their day-to-day family life in an ordinary suburban community. Like all HBO Original Series, this show presents the good and bad of every choice and lifestyle that the main characters choose.

Bill owns a business similar to Home Depot and makes enough money from it to own three houses, one for each wife and her children. The wives “take turns” for which days they spend with their husband, and Bill rotates which house he stays at throughout the week.

Bill is from a polygamist community compound but was forced to leave when he was only fourteen years old by the leader and prophet



PRESS PHOTO
Big Love, airing since 2006, is a success on HBO.

of the compound, Roman Grant. Ironically, one of Bill’s wives is the daughter of the prophet. Roman plays the villain throughout the series and represents all that is corrupt and stereotyped about the fundamentalist Mormon Faith.

Big Love isn’t trying to convince anyone of anything except the importance of family. The wives all love each other and find it difficult to imagine being married alone to their husband. Each wife goes through her own doubts and obstacles, but none of the

wives believe that the marriage could work if one wife left the equation.

With a total of seven children, Bill and his wives do everything they can to promote an ideal life for them when most of Utah finds their way of life wrong and offensive.

Big Love is September’s pick of the month because among the violent dramas, rude sitcoms, and cheesy reality shows, it promotes something that TV rarely provides anymore: the importance of family.

Autumn flicks grace theaters

By Brad Wakefield
Knight Life Editor

Feel as though you’ve just taken a month long Basche test with fifty billion pages of frames to do within the next two days? Forget about that, take the stress off and go see a movie. This fall’s movies are sure to be spectacular with a genre for everybody. Even if *My Antonia* isn’t stressing you out, kick back at the theater and enjoy these fall movies.



PRESS PHOTO
Elizabeth: The Golden Age is a sequel to the Oscar winning movie, *Elizabeth*.

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O’Gorman’s own heroes



DOUG BASCHE / KNIGHT LEGEND
Sophomore Vinson Danh and junior Daniel Schneider dress up as Asian Man and the Spirit on Superhero day.

Sushi: More than raw fish

By Ngoc Thach
Editor-in-Chief

There seems to be a restlessness among the youth of Sioux Falls who are often pondering the same question: where should we eat tonight?

All different groups of friends like to get together once in a while and enjoy a nice meal, but for those who find themselves eating in the same place all too often, it gets to be quite a problem.

While picking a restaurant, many consider the price, atmosphere and most importantly the quality of food. Well, believe it or not, my friend, but there is a charming little restaurant by the name of Sushi Masa that has moderate prices, an authentic atmosphere, and some of the most delicious food known to man. Let this restaurant welcome you to the Japanese cuisine.

Upon my entrance into this pristinely painted green and white exterior restaurant, excitement flooded me as I

looked around the interior. I felt as if I had left the States.

The walls had carved-in booths for extra privacy and the high ceilings have marvelous Japanese style umbrellas and canvases hung from them. This restaurant is a feast for the eyes - that is until one tastes the culinary delicacies.

When I was seated at a delightful booth, the waitress placed a set of washcloths and menus on the table. Offering washcloths before dinner is a Japanese tradition and is also a unique experience.

I ordered an appetizer of beef tataki (\$8.50) first which is a seared beef dish accompanied by delicious ponzu sauce and green onions. This dish can be shared among many people and I highly suggest this for all who come here.

For my meal I went with the spider roll (\$7.50), which is a big roll that has six large pieces, and is made with rice, dried kelp, sliced cucumber, avocado, deep fried soft shell

crab, fish roe, and is drizzled with teriyaki sauce. Along with my spider roll I ordered a California roll (\$5.50), which has eight smaller pieces made with rice, dried kelp, cooked crabmeat, avocado, and cucumber. All this was enough to make me more than full and quench my desire for excellent food.

My experience at Sushi Masa was beyond exquisite and has definitely assured many more visits. It is hard to find a restaurant like Sushi Masa that has the same sushi chefs all day who perfect every dish they send out.

One of the most delightful things about the dishes from Sushi Masa is that they are light, yet the flavor is never lacking. The rolls have combinations of tartness that come from the dried kelp, which is wrapped around the rolls, and the sweetness of the sushi rice. Ultimately, Sushi Masa is where it’s at for an exciting culinary adventure.



JOE KLEIN / KNIGHT SCROLL

Model student Tucker Johnson, junior, uses one of the new recycling bins.

O’Gorman going green

By Joe Klein
Opinion Editor

In the mere seconds it takes to toss an empty water bottle into a trash can, you condemn that bottle to sit in a landfill for as long as 700 years before it starts to decompose. Or, you could toss the bit of plastic into a recycling bin.

O’Gorman is now equipped with recycling bins to help students make environment conscious choices in their everyday lives.

10 easy ways to go green

1 Reduce, reuse, and recycle. We’ve all heard the three R’s before, but they’re still important, and easy to do. For instance, try writing on both sides of a piece of paper, or refilling your bottle of water instead of buying a new one.

2 Wear a sweater. Turning down your thermostat just one degree in the winter and up one degree in the summer prevents

around one ton of greenhouse gasses, and saves a house an average of \$98.

3 If a household of five people takes five-minute showers every day, they use over 700 gallons of water per week. Taking shorter showers saves an average of \$99 dollars a year.

4 Supporting green business is easier than you might think. Companies like Starbucks, who make their paper cups partially from recycled materials, are worth your business.

5 Unplug. Appliances use power when they’re plugged in, even if they’re turned off. Unplugging electronics like cell phone chargers, camera chargers, and computers can save around \$250 dollars a year, and over one ton of greenhouse gas.

6 Call. South Dakota’s representatives in congress have opportunities to pass eco-friendly legislations. Leave them a short message to let

them know you support green bills. (John Thune: (202) 224-5842; Tim Johnson: (202) 224-2321; Stephanie Herseth-Sandlin: (202) 225-280).

7 Instead of throwing away old clothes, try donating them to charitable organizations like The Salvation Army, Goodwill, or the YMCA.

8 Next time you go shopping, instead of getting a bag from every store, just get one and put all your buys in it. Or even better, bring your own cloth bag, or reuse a plastic bag from an earlier trip.

9 When going out with friends, take turns driving. Carpooling can save hundreds of dollars a year in gas money.

10 Instead of subscribing to a print magazine, read the online versions to save on paper. And if you can’t give up your favorite magazine in paper, make sure to recycle it when you’re done.

In and Out

By Ngoc Thach
Editor-in-Chief



IN:

Wearing shoes made of more than tacky colored rubber.

Watching Lauren and Heidi complain about boyfriends.

Cream colored apparel.

Super Bad’s quirky quips.

Texting.

Using Facebook to keep in touch with friends.

OUT:

Crocs.

Watching sweet sixteen girls complain about ponies and BMW’s.

White pants (it’s after labor day).

Napolean Dynamite’s awkward banter.

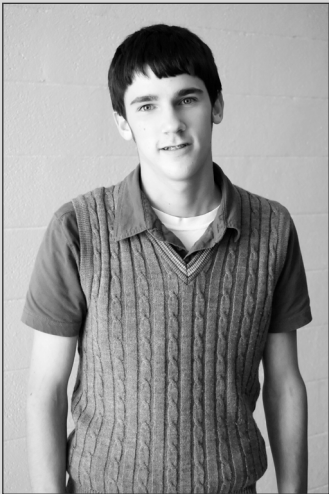
AIM.

Using Facebook to check couple’s walls just because you can.

Photo Survey

By Joe Klein
Opinion Editor

Question: What’s your favorite room in O’Gorman?



John Meyer (Freshman):
The wrestling room



Katie Vogel (Senior):
The costume room; it’s like a giant closet of vintage clothing.



Kirsten Lauer (Junior):
G-O (let’s go) computer lab, but only during 7th period.



AJ Gasper (Sophomore):
The sound booth, because after those pesky Schultes are gone, it’ll be all mine.

If you are interested in participating in the photo survey, please contact the *Knight Scroll* Staff (page 2).

Bringing faith to everyday life

By Jessica Davis
Staff Writer

Upon entering my senior year, my viewpoint on faith and life was a near polar opposite of my viewpoint on faith and life leaving my junior year. At first, I could not wait to get out of high school and out into the “real world.” I could not wait to see how my life would play out. It is no different from the temptation of peeking ahead in a novel to see if the main character is triumphant or ruined.

Then something occurred to me. How many breaths do I have left? How may more steps can I take? How long until I have to leave behind everything that I am familiar with and venture into the unknown? Should I really be so eager to wish all my time away?

There is approximately one birth in the world every

eight seconds, and one person in the world dies approximately every eleven seconds. To bring this statistic closer to home, the lifetime probability of a US resident dying in a less common but larger scale catastrophe, such as an earthquake, is one in 117,127. While a relatively common event, such as a pedestrian accident, is one in 626 or even a fall, which is one in 218. What is the point of these statistics? To show how easily everything we know and love can be lost.

It is said that people do not know what they have until it is lost. I am determined to value what I have been given before it is lost to me. I challenge the reader to do the same. Do not rush ahead to the next important event or deadline. I challenge you to truly value every moment that you have been blessed with.



Mr. Groos and Ms. Shields enjoy their pie for charity.

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The best way to make an informed college choice is to visit campus, so we'd love to have you join us for one of our TGIF Visit Day programs. Student ambassadors and admissions staff will take you through a fun-filled day of activities:

FALL 2007 DATES

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November 9, 16
December 7, 14

- General Information Session
- Panel discussion with current SDSU students
- Appointments with faculty in your area of interest
- Campus and residence hall tour
- Honors College appointment (students with 27+ ACT or ranking in the top 10% of their class)



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